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RHA sponsors seminars for sexual awareness

JANETTE CARROL
Staff Writer

Northwest's Residence Hall Association (RHA) is sponsoring sexual awareness seminars and is also involved in many activities within their organization.

Besides the seminars they will be sponsoring a dance on November 19, and have gone on a retreat with Mid-American Colleges and Universities Residence Halls (MACURH) and are continually sponsoring an aluminum can proposal.

The MACURH delegation, consisting of nine RHA members, attended a conference recently.

The conference focused on residence hall leadership and building leadership skills.

The group, sponsored by Tom Pierce and Barb Janssen, traveled by rented van to the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks.

According to Jeannie Richards, programming chairperson for the group, the programming committee decided to conduct the seminars and arranged everything for them.

These seminars focus on many different issues of sexuality such as sexual responsibility, rape and sexually transmitted diseases (STDs).

The first seminar was held Monday evening and focused on the issue of sexually transmitted diseases.

Mary Strong, nurse coordinator at the Student Health Center, conducted the seminar which included STD discussion, watching a videotape on STDs and proper condom usage.

"No matter what, sexual awareness is needed everywhere. Something like this is needed," Richards said.

RHA has tried repeatedly to get condom dispensers installed in bathrooms around campus but the motion has been tabled each time. Condoms are available at the front desks of all residence halls and at the Student Health Center.

Next Monday will feature a discussion on the effects of drugs and alcohol on sexuality.

Rape will be the topic for the November 13 lecture. Elizabeth Wood of the Counseling Center and

See RHA, Page 2

First presentation already given

NICK WILLIAMS
Contributing Writer

"Now I'm a Better Lover" certificates were presented to students following a program about sexually transmitted diseases. The program was held in the J.W. Jones Ballroom Monday at 8 p.m.

The program was performed by a group of students who work with the Student Health Service. The evening's events were sponsored by the Residence Hall Association.

Michelle Campbell, leader of the health group, said she designed the certificates on a computer.

The program consisted of a three-scenario videotape, "People Like Us," in which actors portray people who get STDs.

Students also wrapped a condom around a banana to see if they knew how to correctly use condoms.

Campbell said the banana routine was a highlight of the program for many students.

"We are not just doing it for kicks," Campbell said. "We are trying to teach prevention."

The presenters of the program have nicknamed themselves SWAT. Member Steve Smith came up with the title which stands for Student Wellness Awareness Team.

The group performed their show for 20 residents of South Complex Oct. 22. Campbell said reaction to that presentation was



Responsible Action-A residence hall student purchases a LifeStyle condom for responsible sex. Condoms can be bought at the front desk of the residence halls and the Student Health Center. Photo illustration by Brandon Russell.

also positive.

"There was a lot of giggling and a lot of embarrassment at the beginning," Campbell said, "but I think it was effective."

SWAT has been asked to put on the program for three other groups, she said. One of the groups is a freshman seminar class. SWAT will perform the program for groups who wish to reserve it.

Mary Strong, SWAT adviser and nurse coordinator of the health center, said she is excited to have the outreach program underway.

Many people feel uncomfortable talking about sex in front of a group of peers, Strong said, but the students who watch, as well as those who present the program have fun.

Presenters for the STD program are Campbell, Smith, Eric Bettis, Tracy Luther, Debbie Allen and Carrie Hampe.

Members of the health service outreach program meet on most Mondays at 6:30 p.m. to develop programs and discuss health issues. Meetings are held in the Student Health Service, located in the basement of Cooper Hall.

The group plans to begin a program about eating disorders, Campbell said. A health newsletter is also being developed.

Newsbriefs

Regents discuss goals

Northwest's Board of Regents, the President's Cabinet and the deans of the University's four academic colleges will participate in a planning retreat.

The retreat will be at the Lodge of the Four Seasons in Lake of the Ozarks, MO. Thursday through Saturday.

President Dean Hubbard said the sessions will involve planning only and that no decision items are on the agenda.

Items for discussion for the planning sessions are the Regents' role and responsibilities for general education, coping with the impending shortage of faculty, campus life goals, campus life organizational structure and the president's goals for 1989-1990.

Any action resulting from the planning sessions would come with full discussion at future Board of Regents meetings. The next scheduled Regents meeting is November 8 at 10 a.m. on the Northwest campus.

New increases expected

A variety of factors will be considered Wednesday, November 8 when Northwest's Board of Regents consider 1990-1991 fees and room and board charges.

Pressure from the Coordinating Board for Higher Education (CBHE), inflation factors, the need to remain competitive in faculty salaries and residence hall needs are some of the factors being considered.

Proposals for fee increases include undergraduate credit hour fee increase from \$40 to \$50, non-resident undergraduate credit hour fee increase from \$80.50 to \$90.50 along with increases for graduate credit hour fees.

Other increases include residence hall occupancy, meal plans and parking fees.

Wand visits campus

Hypnotist Dr. Jim Wand will visit Northwest Wednesday, November 8.

His performance is sponsored by Campus Activity Programmers and will be at 8 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Tickets are \$1.00 with a Northwest ID and \$2.00 for general admission. Tickets are on sale in the Mary Linn Box Office from 1-4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

On Thursday, November 9, Wand will give a seminar at 8 a.m. on hypnotism in the J.W. Jones Union. Admission to the seminar is \$5.00.

Pageant offers new part

For the first time a Northwest Little Miss Pageant will be part of the Miss Northwest Scholarship Pageant.

The Northwest Little Miss Pageant is open to any girl between the ages of four and six. Pageant officials hope this aspect of the pageant will arouse more audience attendance and interest.

A special feature of the pageant will be a production number that will include the "big girls" with the "little girls."

Applications can be obtained from the Maryville Chamber of Commerce. Application deadline is December 15th.

The pageants will be held in February of 1990.

For more information, contact Marilyn Hamm, Pageant Director, at 364-4498 or 582-8030 or Sue Cooney, Little Miss Pageant Director, at 562-2766 or 562-3161.

Singer performs today

Singer/songwriter David Harris will perform twice on Thursday in the J.W. Jones Union.

Harris offers a blend of rock and roll, ballads and reggae. He performs at various clubs in Los Angeles and has toured in "The 30th Anniversary of Rock and Roll" summer show in 1988.

His appearance is sponsored by Campus Activity Programmers. He will be in the Spanish Den at noon and in the Dugout at 6 p.m. There is no charge for either show.

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Alcohol issues discussed

SEAN GREEN
Staff Writer

The Student Senate discussed issues concerning its Alcohol Policy Forum, a completion date for the bridge on the north side of campus and the Northwest academic calendar at their meeting Tuesday night.

The Student Senate Policy Committee has issued a report announcing plans to produce a "White Paper." The paper will concern issues discussed at the recent Alcohol Policy Forum with a tentative release date set for March 1, 1990.

After the forum five major issues were chosen from the discussion by the Policy Committee. Five sub-committees are planned to cover one issue each and they will issue a "White Paper" for each topic.

The five issues to be addressed in the paper are advertising in media, University-affiliated media,

residence hall directors drinking in hall apartments, fraternity alcohol policies, responsibilities of students and the University and a 21-and-over residence hall.

It was stressed in the report that the issues are separate and distinct and while there may be overlapping the Senate feels that each should be dealt with independently in order to avoid underscoring the importance of a particular issue.

Three major parts were listed involving the review of each topic. These were research done outside the University, research within the University and legal consideration of the solution.

In addition to listing the issues the Policy Committee suggested objectives the sub-committees will follow.

According to the report these objectives include creating committees compiled of representatives from the university.

See Policy, Page 2



Spooks And Sweeties—Students from Horace Mann Elementary School parade on the campus to show off their costumes. They also went to visit various residence halls to go trick-or-treating.

A special stop was made to Dr. Robert Culbertson's office. The ages of the children varied. But no matter what the age, everyone had fun. Photo by JoAnn Bortner.

Croft announces retirement, replacement search begins

JANETTE CARROLL
Staff Writer

Betty Croft, director of B.D. Owens Library is retiring effective June 30, 1990.

Croft has been a Northwest employee since September 17, 1979.

Croft began her career as early as high school, where she spent three to four years in the library as an extra-curricular activity. As a student of the University of Illinois-Urbana Champaign, she received her bachelor's degree in Latin, and a master's degree in both Latin and Library Science.

"There really wasn't much question whether I would be a librarian or not," Croft said. She also said that, at the time and again now, there was a need for librarians.

After graduating, Croft went to work at the same university and stayed there for 27 years. When she left, she was head of the cataloging department and had raised the library to the 12th largest in the nation with five million volumes.

Her duties here include representing the library to the faculty, assess student library needs and how to serve them for both the students and faculty,

direct library staff, selecting new personnel and selecting new materials for the collection.

In Croft's experiences, one of her more challenging moments is when there is a shortage of staff and when vacancies are open.

"It's not always easy to find trained librarians and people that will come to this corner of Missouri," Croft said.

Her most interesting experience as a librarian was when, on February 14, 1968, at the University of Illinois-Urbana-Champaign she discovered that all or parts of 16 drawers of the card catalogue were missing.

"These were the days of student unrest on campuses. They thought that they could paralyze the university by attacking the library," Croft said.

Croft and her staff retrieved the cards from wastepaper baskets in dorms, grocery bags under the shrubbery and from outdoor trash receptacles. The cards were found torn or partly burned.

Croft said that 99 percent of the catalogue was replaced by many means.

This is Croft's 38th year as a librarian, and she said it was time to do something else.

"It's time to go watch the birds

and smell the roses," Croft said.

According to Croft, her dream is to go to Holland and float over the fields of tulips in a hot air balloon.

Croft's wish for Northwest after she retires is "that the acquisitions budget will continue to be supported at a good rate so there can always be a good supply of current materials added to the collection."

There are currently 400,000 volumes in the B.D. Owens library, which, according to Croft, is one and a half times the size it was when she came in 1979.

As a result of Croft's retirement, Dr. Robert Culbertson, vice-president of academic affairs, has announced the formation of a search committee to seek and help identify a successor to Croft.

The search committee, chaired by Dr. John Hopper, recently held its first meeting.

Members of the committee are Frances Shipley, James Saucerman, Alfred Kelly, Patricia Danner, Glenn Morrow, and Mary Ellen Kimble.

Still to be appointed to the committee is a representative from the Student Senate.



Stacks and Stacks-Betty Croft, director of B.D. Owens Library is retiring after this academic year. Croft has been with Northwest since 1979 and has retirement plans. She hopes to go in a hot-air balloon and fly over the tulips in Holland. A search committee has been formed to find her replacement.

Dr. John Hopper is the chair. Other members are Frances Shipley, James Saucerman, Alfred Kelly, Patricia Danner, Glenn Morrow and Mary Ellen Kimble. Her retirement is effective June of 1990. A student representative has yet to be named to the committee. Photo by Dana Nelson.

RHA

Roberta Boyd from Campus Safety will present the last seminar in the series.

This seminar will discuss the psychological effects of rape and the legalities involved when a rape is reported.

According to Richards, response to the seminars has been good.

"The people I've talked to think it's a good idea and it's needed," Richards said. She also stated that the administration is taking notice of these seminars.

According to Richards, the only problems that have occurred concern the posters announcing the seminars.

"Everyone thinks we're showing the movies, but we're not," Richards said. She also stated that some students have been upset about that.

"We'd appreciate it if people came. In the end, it's to help the students," Richards said.

The remaining two seminars will be held in the Stockmen's Room of the Student Union beginning at 8 p.m.

The aluminum can proposal is also another of RHA's programs.

According to Richards, the individual residence halls will collect aluminum cans. RHA will dispatch a vendor to weigh all the cans and a check will be distributed to the halls by RHA.

RHA took the proposal at the urging of the Administration.

According to Richards, if RHA sponsors the proposal the money collected can be returned to the halls, but if the administration sponsored it they would keep the money for university purposes.

RHA sponsors dance, helps food banks

Northwest's Residence Hall Association is sponsoring a can food dance on Nov. 19.

Admission into the dance is any amount of canned food. The food will be collected and donated to local food banks.

The aluminum can proposal is also another of RHA's programs.

According to Jeannie Richards, the individual resident halls will collect aluminum cans. RHA will dispatch a vendor to weigh all the cans and a check will be

distributed to the halls by RHA.

RHA took the proposal at the urging of the Administration.

According to Richards, if RHA sponsors the proposal the money collected can be returned to the halls, but if the administration sponsored it they would keep the money for university purposes.

RHA also decided to donate \$100 to the M-Club for their Red Cross relief fund campaign to help victims of the San Francisco earthquake.

tatives from student and other organizations, reviewing information from research and committees with administrative personnel and suggesting a solution concerning the issue.

The Policy Committee also suggested a time line for accomplishing these goals. All inside and outside research is tentatively set to be compiled by December 12, 1989. On January 16 of next year the subcommittees hope to begin reviewing the of information with University officials.

Development of a "White Paper" will begin around February 1, 1990 with the release scheduled for March 1, 1990.

The October 18 forum was designed to give students and

administrators an opportunity to express their opinions each other and to the Student Senate and to provide information to the Policy Committee in order to aid in their decision of which procedures to follow.

It was also announced at the Senate meeting that the completion date for the bridge on the northeast edge of campus.

According to the Senate Environmental Affairs committee, completion of the bridge has been pushed back to August, 1990. It was also reported that several improvements of the walkway encircling the bridge are being planned. Included in these improvements are hand rails and better lighting, both of which are for safety reasons.

Access road delayed again until next fall

Franklin Ross, a representative of the State Highway Department, reported that a federal grant of some \$99,000 is available to fund 80 percent of the project.

The remaining 20 percent will have to come from "other entities," Ross said.

Ross also stated that it was his best estimate that the time involved in completing the necessary procedures to obtain the grant will make it impossible to complete the fill, road and sidewalk construction much before fall 1990.

The immediate concern of the representatives was the current conditions.

The road was closed more than three years ago to vehicular traffic and since summer to pedestrians because of the deterioration of the wooden railroad bridge that joined the campus to North College Drive.

Last summer University Environmental Service employees removed the bridge. The University thought they had finalized plans to begin work immediately on filling the railroad depression. They had planned to construct a road and sidewalk to connect the University to the street north of campus.

However, since that time, a number of delays have occurred involving fulfilling all requirements in the grant request process.

Concern at Friday's meeting came from a cross-section of students and faculty members in the University's department of agriculture. Questions were raised about the temporary crossing that is available for foot traffic across the depression.

Located north of campus is the McKemy Agriculture Mechanics Building, agriculture department dairy facilities, greenhouses and farm land. The absence of the bridge makes travel between the

main campus and the agriculture facilities difficult for faculty and students as well as for those living directly north of campus.

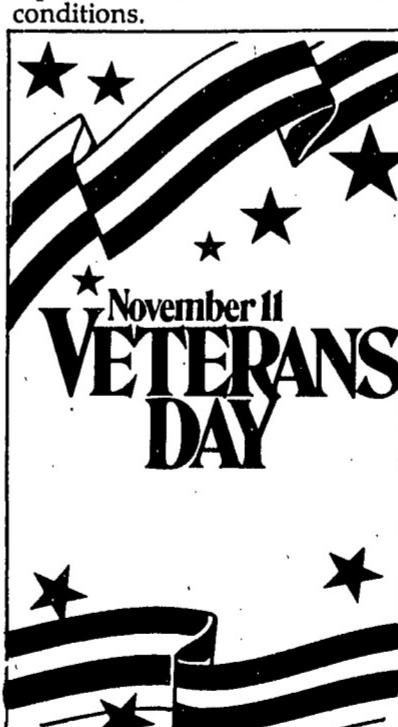
City workmen last week hauled loads of dirt into the depression to raise a foot pathway topped with rocks to make the area more accessible for pedestrians.

"We have a clear title from the Railroad now. We had to raise sewer lines to meet specifications. Hauling dirt has taken all fall and \$24,000. It was supposed to be temporary, but the communication gap got really big," W.R. Riley, Mayor pro-tem said.

Riley also said it is better to be only four months behind and to have a permanent road that can be crossed, and that students should think of the future.

Riley said that the improvements on the temporary road should be completed by November 15th.

Concern was also expressed that the fill has a 12 percent slope, and can not successfully be cleaned in winter unless it has a three percent slope. Students were reassured that even if they have to get out and shovel by the road by hand, it will be kept cleared in the winter.



Copy Editor Needed

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Our VIEW

White waste

Will questions be answered?

When will it ever end?

For the past 10 months the administration at Northwest has been scrutinizing the issue of alcohol--who can consume it, where they can consume it and what amounts they can consume. They have participated in forums, have sent out memorandums and have tried diligently to provide a solution to a problem they feel is of monumental concern.

Now comes the "White Paper" which is being put together by the Student Senate Policy Committee. The paper will be concerned with five issues including advertising in University-affiliated media; the consumption of alcohol by hall directors; fraternity alcohol policies; responsibilities of students and the University and the possibility of a 21-and-over residence hall.

This is a definite waste of time as only one of the five issues which this so-called "White Paper" will consider even deserves being discussed.

First and foremost is the question of whether University-affiliated media should be allowed to run alcohol-related advertisements. Time should not have to be spent pondering this question as it would only take a brief skimming of the United States Constitution for an answer. This concise document gives people the right of free and uncensored speech. It is kind of nice to have this right and people do not appreciate when others try to jeopardize it.

As for the hall directors and their consumption of alcohol, why not? One of the qualifications for being a hall director is that they must be a graduate student so it just goes without saying that they can have alcohol in their apartments. They are above the legal drinking age and as long as they are in the privacy of their own living quarters, who cares what they do?

The same holds true for the policy on fraternities. It is evident that these organizations pay their own bills with chapter funds and thus should have the right to do as they please in relation to their house. Who then has the right to regulate what happens in these houses? The answer is the fraternity members themselves, not the University.

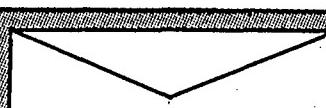
The question of the responsibilities of the students and the University as to the alcohol issue is next. The bottom line is that the students are responsible for their own actions. Most students who have graduated into the college environment have developed decision-making skills and can face the consequences if these decisions are not too smart. And the University? Well, it has many responsibilities such as providing a channel for a quality education and enhancing the growth of those who attend it. Acting as the parents should not be one of the University's responsibilities. They, however, seem to think it is.

Last on the list, and the only one that even represents a useful consideration, is the possibility of a 21-and-over residence hall. This is a novel idea and should be given a fair shake as this would solve many of the problems in itself.

The University and Student Senate need to realize that an issue such as this can be solved easily if only they would learn to distinguish between what is necessary and what is simply not in their power or not their business. The time spent by the Student Senate Policy Committee and the University drawing up this "White Paper" could well be used on more pertinent issues.

Again, the question is, when will it ever end?

Letters



Communication skills needed

Dear Editor,

After attending the forum Friday, Oct. 27 concerning the replacement of the bridge, I was somewhat dismayed at the information we were given. We will all be walking on the "temporary" crossing until the fall of 1990.

When asked why the bridge was torn down over a year before it is to be replaced, we were told by President Hubbard that there had been a "lack of communication." When asked why the \$99,000 grant to replace the bridge was not applied for immediately following the purchase of the railroad right-of-way, we were told by Warren Gose that there had been a "lack of communication."

This university is in the communication business. The main objective of this university is to communicate ideas and concepts to the students. If a student used, "lack of communication" as a reason for flunking several classes, would it be so easily excused?

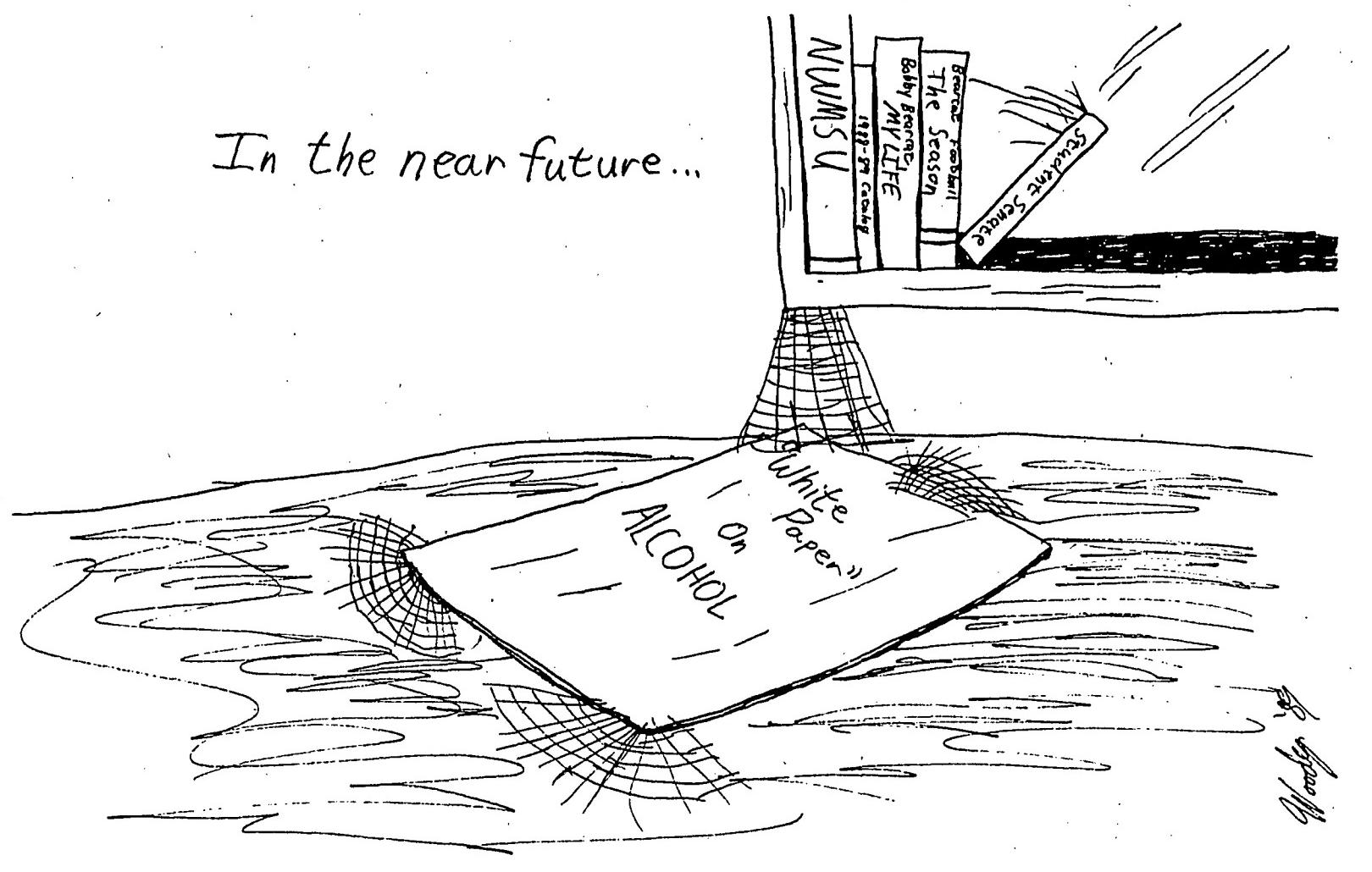
This entire fiasco reminds me of the 1960s movie, "Cool Hand Luke," in which the phrase was repeated over and over, "What we have here is a failure to communicate!"

Maryville City Councilman W.R. O'Riley told us, "The demolition of the bridge is all behind us now, water under the bridge. We must look to the future and all join hands in a combined effort to complete our goals."

While the university and the city are all joining hands together in the combined effort to complete the project, I certainly hope the left hand tells the right hand what is going on! We have heard enough of this "lack of communication!"

Max McCoy

In the near future...



Labels need to change to fit the times

JANETTE CARROLL
Staff Writer

Normally, long standing traditions are never questioned or challenged. Small towns, rural areas and religious communities are usually the first to adopt these traditions and the last to abolish them.

One such tradition at Northwest involves the "kissing bridge."

This tradition states that a female freshman student can not be considered a true college co-ed until she has been kissed on this bridge before the first snowfall of winter.

As an intelligent, outspoken woman, I find this tradition very offensive.

This "quaint tradition" implies that a female freshman simply has no social value, according to tradition, until she has been kissed on the bridge.

As we enter the nineties, and indeed the next century, traditions like this need to be re-examined and made more up-to-date or be completely annihilated.

"This should be a natural evolution for campus women. To bury outdated traditions is important," Myra South, Missouri State Co-Ordinator for National Organization for Women, said.

Perhaps Northwest women and their outlooks, could benefit by a simple alteration of this tradition.

Claiming your own identity, without outside influences or traditions, is an important step in the maturing process.

Also, there is no comparable tradition for campus men to be exposed to.

Why? Is the system one in such that a man does not have to carry the burden of such a tradition on their shoulders?

Sexism in tradition, besides the kissing bridge, exists also in the naming of the women's athletic teams here at Northwest.

Why are the women's teams named "Bearkitten" and the men are "Bearcats"? Besides the obvious difference in names, the images are completely opposite.

When I think of a "Bearkitten,"

I imagine a passive, docile ball of fluff. Is this the right image to project to opposing teams?

Perhaps some of you are thinking "What is in a name? What difference does it make?" Think for a moment about a person you once knew, or still do, that was given a name that, perhaps, some thought strange, odd or "stupid." Could their self-image or self-esteem be boosted by adopting a different name?

"Lady Bearcats" is an option the athletic department and the University could examine.

The future could hold many things, for both men and women, if we are all willing to let go of traditions and labels and move toward that future.

Campus Romeo strikes out again

Well campers, the old calendar on Your Campus Man's wall shows that we have finally reached that wonderful month of November. Soon it will be December and then Your Man will get his beloved Christmas break.

Of course, not all that comes with November is good. Sure, Your Man loves the idea of selecting new classes, but as we approach the end of the decade Your Man realizes that he may be here to see the turn of the century or beyond.

Looking through the spring 1990 class schedule (and didn't 1990 seem so far away when you were a kid?) Your Man has been trying to select some of the easier courses to try to help a GPA that is nearing the negative range.

First off Your Campus Scholar plans to enroll in the Enjoyment of Music class. Sounds like a fun class--Your Man really enjoys music so getting an A in there should be no problem. The class is offered three times so getting into a class should be no problem either.

Your Campus Man also likes the idea of the Using Computers class. That one should not be too tough since Your Man has spent many a late night trying to pick

up a gullible freshman on the Computer Mail for some time now. Using Computers probably offers tips on how to get a freshman minx to meet you at the Memorial Bell Tower, and Your Campus Stud could sure use that.

Your Campus Crusader wishes that he was a grad student since there seems to be a graduate class that would fit him perfectly. Modern English, how

tough could that be for Your Hero?

First Your Man thought Modern English was a rock group, but then realized if they were that they would probably be covered in that Enjoyment of Music thing, so he then decided that this course would probably just require talking to people in "modern" terms. Being the Campus Stud, that should be no problem.

Are there some little Graduation Fairies that work in the Registrar's office that look at class schedules and try to find new

majors for the Northwest students? Your Man is just curious, because each time he gets his packet he has a new major and a new minor.

This semester those wonderful folks have slated Your Man's future as becoming a mortician. Your Man will have to get that changed before he gets a letter from the SMA (Student Morticians of America) inviting him to join.

Speaking of morticians, another Halloween has come and gone and once again Your Campus Man has gone to another costume party that he managed to leave without a female companion.

Sure, things looked good for Your Campus Romeo. Dressed as himself (although he swore it was someone else) he started a conversation with a somewhat nice looking woman--okay, she had a little too much make-up, but what difference would that make after a few drinks? After all, Your Campus Lover was never known for his taste--there are documented cases of him actually dating worse.

So, Your Man proceeded to throw a few lines and seemed to be doing quite well. Usually,

Your Man is shot down before he can manage to say hello to a prospective counterpart, but on Halloween Your Man was on his mark. She was laughing at his jokes and seemed to have a gleam in her eye that Your Man had not seen since he told his roomie that he was moving out.

Then reality hit; someone said it was time to take the masks off, and behold, this hot little pepper proceeded to remove her wig and introduce herself/himself as some guy from Kansas named Jack.

Your Campus Man was somewhat embarrassed at the development, and realized he should have figured it out when this lady/man put a huge wad of Red Man in her mouth. But, being the Open-Minded Campus Man that he is, he just assumed that it had something to do with an equal rights type of thing and just figured that this woman/man wanted to have her/his own identity. To be truthful about it, Your Campus Man finds the idea of women that chew almost attractive.

If it had been the Jill Hogue impersonator Your Man would have understood. Oh well, Your Strike-Out King knows that there is always next week.

Northwest Missourian

The *Northwest Missourian* is a weekly laboratory newspaper produced by students of the University's Department of Mass Communications. The *Missourian* covers Northwest Missouri State University and issues that affect the university. The *Missourian* editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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EDITORIAL POLICY

It is the policy of the *Northwest Missourian* to accept and publish letters to the editor and guest editorials. The editors of the *Missourian* do, however, hold the right to edit or refuse such articles.

Letters to the editor must be signed and accompanied by the author's phone number and local address. The address and phone number will not be published; they are used for verification purposes.

Guest editorials must have a by-line and must also be accompanied by the phone number and address for verification purposes.

Page 4, November 2, 1989

Pursuing A Dream

Northwest student to release album; follows in father's footsteps

SCOTT ALBRIGHT
Features Editor

When Jimi Campbell left home at the age of 17, after a falling-out with her mother and step-father, she was not sure what would become of her relationship with them. But she knew one thing for certain she was going to pursue her dream of becoming a professional musician.

This dream has come true and only one year has passed since she left home. At the age of 18 Campbell has written and recorded the songs for her first album, "The Master of the Game," which is due for release in late December.

She attributes her almost instant success to a few good breaks and to leaving home when she did.

"I had been talking to a good friend during my senior year about the possibility of getting a recording session," Campbell said. "He really believed in me and told me that I could go as far

with my talent as I wanted to go. There was resistance at home that was getting in the way of my dream, so I left. If I would've stayed [there] the album wouldn't have happened," Campbell added.

Her friend gave her a couple of phone numbers and names and before long she had a recording session set up at Rainbow Records in Omaha. They were impressed and in a matter of months her first album was ready for production,

she said. Campbell said that after the initial shock wore off she thought about forgetting her plans to come to Northwest, which she had made before the record deal, but soon realized the importance of not jumping the gun.

She added that most people do not understand why she is a freshman at Northwest instead of totally concentrating on her music.

"My music is important to me, but nothing lasts forever," Camp-

bell said. "In the music business you may be on top of the world one day and the next thing you know nobody knows you. College will give me something to fall back on if I need it."

Being here will also give her a chance to grow as a person and avoid making a big mistake, she added.

"A lot of young musicians jump right into their careers, giving up everything for it," she said. "The last thing I want to do is become burned-out before I'm 20."

Campbell said that music has been a part of her life since the age of four and that her biological father was the person that inspired her love for music.

"My father was a studio musician and also had his own band," Campbell said. "When I was very young, he used to let me sit in when the band was practicing.

"Once when I was about 6 we did a duet while the band was performing at a bar in Lake Okoboji, [Iowa]," she added. "The song was by Captain and Tennille, 'Love Will Keep Us Together'... I will never forget that; it was my debut."

She said that her father's death played a large part in her choice to apply her talent. She believes that he would be proud of her following in his footsteps.

"My one regret is that I never

really told him how I felt about him," Campbell said. "I guess this is just my way of saying, 'I love you, dad.'"

All of the songs on "The Master of the Game" were written by Campbell. She said that writing her own lyrics is the ultimate way of expressing herself.

"Too many musicians these days just write words," she said. "There is a difference between just words and real lyrics. My songs mean something to me; without that it wouldn't be worth it."

She said that the album became a channel to release mixed emotions that had been inside her for a long time.

"Every aspect of this album has an underlying meaning," Campbell said, "right down to the title, which really explains it all."

"I have had a rough life, not that I feel sorry for myself, but it hasn't been easy," she said. "It seems that I have always been a playing piece in somebody else's game of life. I now have control and can be the master of my own game."

Only time can tell what will become of Campbell's career after the release of "The Master of the Game" in December. One thing can be seen as certain though, she is in the driver's seat and totally in control of her destiny.



Jimi—This Northwest freshman will release her debut album entitled, "The Master of the Game," in late December fulfilling a lifelong ambition. Photo by Deb Karas.

Northwest Missourian



**A new look
from an old friend**

Hubbard declares 'Chemistry Week' at Northwest

SCOTT ALBRIGHT
Features Editor

University President Dean L. Hubbard declared the week of October 29-November 4 "Chemistry Week" at Northwest, in accordance with the subsequent National Chemistry Week across the United States.

The week involves many activities within the Chemistry department headed by the Student Affiliates of the American Chemi-

cal Society (SAACS).

Some of the activities include a chemistry display each day open for viewing on the third floor of Garrett-Strong. In addition to the displays there has been a "Chemistry Trivia Question" posted each day with prizes going to the person or persons answering it correctly.

The purpose of this week is to give people the opportunity to become more conscious of

chemistry in a general sense," said Dr. Edward Farquhar, sponsor of SAACS and chairman of the chemistry and physics departments. "People may not be aware of it, but chemistry is present in all of our lives in one aspect or another."

On Wednesday the members of SAACS gave demonstrations in Garrett Strong 218. These demonstrations involved basic

chemical properties and reactions and were open to anyone interested.

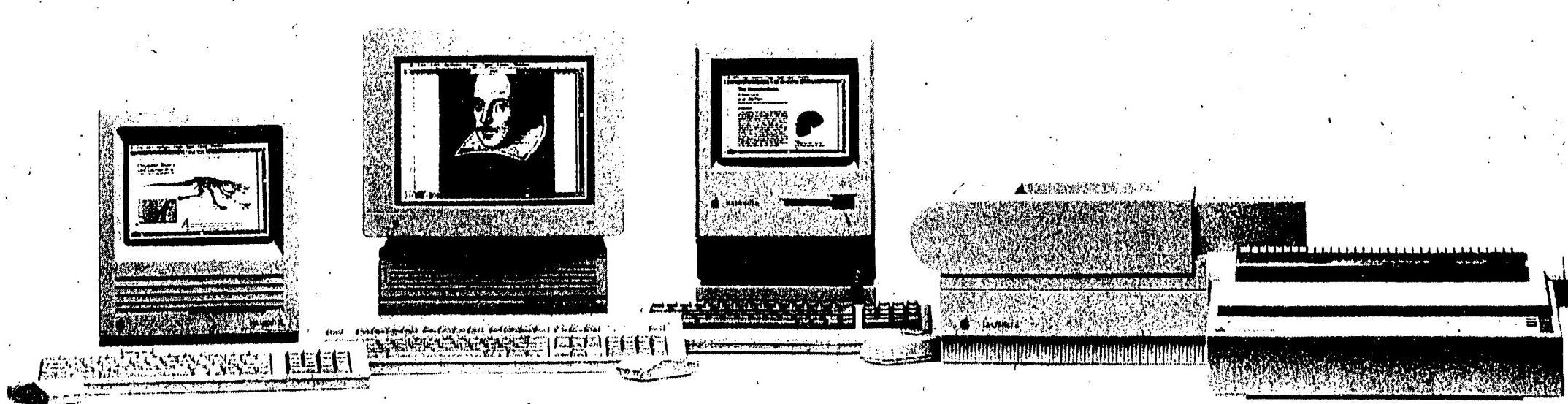
"If anything, we hope that the week enhances people's understanding of chemistry," Lisa Osborn, president of SAACS, said. "Chemistry is viewed by most as boring and unimportant. The overall purpose of 'National Chemistry Week' is to change society's misconceptions about it."

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'For The Love Of Mike'—This monument was erected in memory of a beloved campus pet with donations from students after his death in 1917. Photo by JoAnn Bortner.

'College Dog' remains legend

SCOTT ALBRIGHT
Features Editor

Not many new students at Northwest get through their curriculum without at least once questioning the little marble monument which is erected to the right of the oval drive across the street to the east of the Administration building.

The monument stands in memory of Mike the College Dog.

Mike was a small, scraggly gray stray that strolled onto campus one day in 1917 and soon became a legend in the eyes of students and faculty.

"Mike had been dead quite some time when I joined the staff," Herb Dieterich, former member of the education department and faculty emeritus who retired in 1969, said. "However, long after his death Mike has re-

mained a part of Northwest history. He must have been some dog."

Mike was a tag-along to a few faculty, namely the Rickenbrodes and the Colberts, and was often seen at their heels as they walked the campus.

According to historical accounts of Northwest, Mike received room and board from various members of the faculty, spending one night with one family and being fed table scraps, which was his favorite, and then the next night with another family.

Mike was no stranger in the athletic arena as he never missed a home game. He always made an appearance wearing his little green and white blanket with the letter "M" on each side.

He also sat in on classes every once in a while, often times on

cold, wintry days and took a seat under the instructor's desk.

However, if the day was sunny and warm, Mike would spend a great deal of his time running about campus chasing rabbits and squirrels and digging holes in the grounds. Instead of scolding Mike, Mr. Brink, the groundskeeper, would just fill in the holes and plant new flowers, according to the 1926 Tower.

Another of his favorite activities was to attend field trips with various University classes. Unfortunately, this activity resulted in his demise.

The end came for Mike on May 15, 1917, during a field trip he was on with an agriculture class. The class was spraying trees with a chemical mixture that contained arsenate of lead. Being unaware of the consequences, Mike tried to satisfy his thirst with the

mixture. Nothing could be done. The veterinarian that was called attempted to save him, but was unable to do so.

Students put a small black box in the Administration building that bore the inscription, "For the Love of Mike." Later that day the contents of the box included pennies, nickels, dimes, a few quarters and a half dollar. This money was used to erect the monument which designates the place where Mike was laid to rest.

In the years following Mike's death a few strays, and even various other animals, have wandered onto the Northwest campus. None of these animals have remained long enough to earn the distinction that Mike had as the first and only "University Pet."

Chi Phi Chi chapter continues growth; gains respect

NICK KUNELS
Contributing Writer

The newest fraternity on campus is now nearly three years old. Chi Phi Chi was founded on the Northwest campus in the spring of 1987 and this semester had the largest pledge class of any other Greek organization.

"The success is due to the people that promote it," Bridgette Smith, one of the three founding members, said. "We've got some fantastic people that are not afraid to speak out. That's what people like."

Chi Phi Chi is a co-ed fraternity and all of their functions do not involve alcohol.

"We do not condone or condemn alcohol," Cari Prewitt, another of the founding members, said, "we simply have

all of our functions without it. A lot of times we are considered the fraternity that looks down on drinking and that's really not the case."

While Chi Phi Chi is the first co-ed fraternity at Northwest, it is not the first in the country.

Smith commented on the reasoning behind this.

"[Our] world is made up of males and females," she said. "We founded this organization as a vehicle for both to get along with each other and enjoy themselves at the same time."

Prewitt and Smith did not find what they were looking for in the other Greek organizations on campus. Thus, according to Prewitt, "necessity [was] the mother of invention."

"When we didn't find what we

were looking for, we created it," Prewitt said. "We became somewhat familiar with the Greek system [at Northwest] without actually going through rush; we couldn't see what we wanted in the fraternity and sorority system."

Prewitt will be graduating at the end of this semester and said that she plans to start other Chi Phi Chi chapters at Central Missouri State University and the University of Missouri at Kansas City. She added that starting a chapter here was not a real easy task.

"We do have a large amount of respect for the other Greeks on campus," Prewitt added. "All we ask is that they show us the same amount of respect."

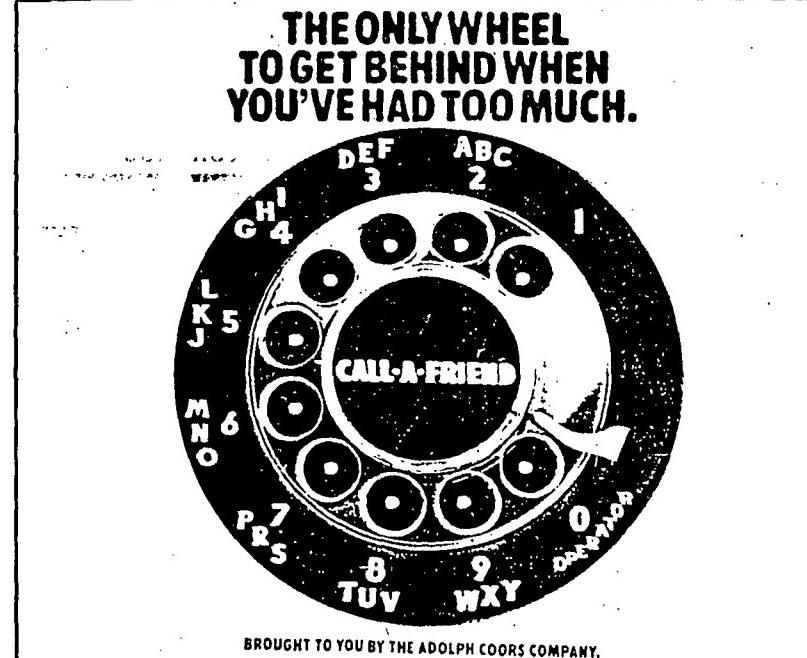
Chi Phi Chi's motto is

Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



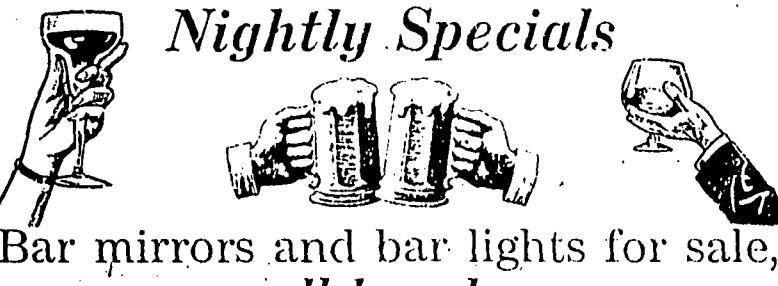
Calves can be so cruel.



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'Dog's bite 'Cats 16-13

CARI PREWITT

Assistant Sports Editor

In a game where the weather was at least as intense as the competition, the Northwest football team recorded their second loss, in a conference match against Northeast Missouri State.

It was not only a 16-13 loss for the Bearcats, but it also meant sending the 'Hickory Stick' back to Kirksville.

The weather, which accounted for many of the turnovers in the game, was cold, no warmer than the mid-fifties and rainy for the duration of the contest.

But the weather did not seem to bother the fans who came out to watch the Dog-Cat fight, both on the Northwest side of the stadium as well as the visitors side.

The loss also dropped the Bearcats to 19th in the NCAA Division II top 20 poll this week. They did, however, retain second place in the MIAA Conference and are still in the Mid-West Region Top Six this week at number five.

The only other MIAA Conference team to be ranked in the Di-

vision top 20 this week is Pittsburg State University.

Their 61-0 win over conference contender Washburn State ranked them at number four in the Division II top 20 and number three in the Mid-West Region Top Six. Pittsburg State remains undefeated this season with a 9-0 record and is in first place in the conference.

For their efforts in the win over Washburn, the entire Pittsburg State defense shared, for the first time ever, the MIAA Defensive Player of the Week honors.

The loss for Northwest was not a surprising one in respect to statistics. Ten fumbles, seven of which were quarterback fumbles, led to turnovers that hurt the 'Cats.

Those (wet) field conditions are a great equalizer and it affected us. Seven of our 10 fumbles were quarterback fumbles. Our inconsistency killed us, head coach Bud Elliot said. "It was just a case of us beating ourselves."

Northwest did put Northeast in a bad position, making them play catch-up ball, by scoring twice in the first quarter and

jumping out to an early lead.

With just under five minutes left to play in the first quarter a 9-yard pass from Jeremy Wilson to Phillip Quinn put the 'Cats on the board, and Dan Miller's extra point attempt was good.

Then, with Northeast on a scoring drive, just over half-way into the first quarter, Northwest linebacker Dave Sveha intercepted a pass from Northeast quarterback Jeff Frost and ran it back 48 yards for a touchdown.

Miller's extra point attempt failed, but the 'Cats had taken a 13-0 lead with seven minutes left in the first quarter.

But just as much as the first quarter belonged to the Bearcats, the second quarter belonged to the Bulldogs.

Northeast scored twice in the last four minutes of the second period. The first came on a 15-yard run by James McCoy and the extra point attempt by Scott Bresaw was good.

Their second score in that quarter came on a 4-yard run, again by McCoy, but the extra point attempt was blocked by Jason Agee. For Agee it was his



Up, Up And Good—The Northwest defense tries in vain to block Scott Bresaw's field goal in Saturday's "mud bowl." The kick gave the 'Dogs a 16-13 victory over Northwest. The 'Cats record dropped to 7-2 with the loss. Photo by Scott Jenson.

fourth blocked kick of the season, but the 'Dogs had come back to tie the 'Cats at 13.

Both teams were relatively quiet, and it looked as if the game, cold, rain and all, might have been headed for sudden

death. Bresaw then ended a drive by the Bulldogs with a game winning, 36-yard field goal, with 43 seconds left in the game.

"You have to give the Northeast kicker (Scott Bresaw) a lot of credit. That was a pressure kick

that he made," Elliot said.

Saturday Northwest will play their last conference contest of the season against Lincoln University in Jefferson City. The Blue Tigers are 1-8 overall, 1-7 in the conference. Game time is 1:30.

Bearkittens lose three in home tourney



All Out Hustle—Annette Brugmann and Stacy Hoelscher dive for a ball during the Northwest Volleyball Tournament over the weekend. The Kittens play the University of Missouri at Kansas City Saturday in Lamkin Gym. Photo by Brandon Russell.

GENE MORRIS

Sports Editor

The Bearkittens lost three of their four matches in Northwest's Volleyball Tournament over the weekend.

They fell to Washburn Friday by scores of 15-12, 12-15, 11-15 and 13-15. The 'Kittens turned things around in their second match. They defeated Emporia State 7-15, 15-7, 15-12 and 15-9.

Saturday they lost to Missouri Western 6-15, 15-12, 13-15 and 7-15. Emporia State knocked the 'Kittens out of the tournament winning by scores of 8-15, 1-15, 15-9 and 10-15.

Joey Williams and Terri Palmer each had five blocks to secure the 'Kittens defense. Jennifer Hepburn and Tracy Williams combined for 61 assists while Kathy Webb anchored the offense with 45 kills.

"We had chances in all of our matches and just didn't do it," coach Peggy Voisin said. "I was really disappointed with our lack of concentration at times.

"When the other team continually finds a hole in the middle of your defense, there has to be a lack of concentration," Voisin said.

Basic execution was another problem for the Bearkittens and Voisin during the tournament. "We had a lot of missed serves that really hurt us," she said. "Missing a serve when you trailing by five points is hard to believe. You can't afford to miss serves during crucial times like that."

The officiating didn't help the Bearkittens either.

"The officiating was horrendous at times. The officials did a

better job Friday than they did Saturday," she said.

"There were also some scoring mistakes during our match against Washburn. They called time out with us leading 13-11. A couple of side outs later we noticed the score was incorrectly posted at 13-13. Once the score is posted there isn't anything you can do about it."

"It is hard to take a loss because of a scorer's mistake," Voisin said. "I think we probably would have won the game."

"We just couldn't get things going," Webb said. "I think it was a good humbler before the MIAA Tournament. Hopefully it will inspire all of us to do better."

The Bearkittens play the University of Missouri at Kansas City Saturday at 1 p.m. in Lamkin Gym.

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CAMPUS EVENTS

Wednesday, November 8 at 4 P.M. ABA, a new library organization, will meet at the reference desk of Owens Library. Anyone is welcome to attend, we will be discussing an upcoming tour of the Kansas City Public Library, and an Open House for all education majors.

BOOK SALE

Mysteries, Science Fiction, Full encyclopedia sets, etc. will be offered in the J.W. Jones Union Ballroom. Bargains galore! One day only. Monday, Nov. 6, 9A.M.-5P.M.

PERSONALS

LISA OSBORN,
Congratulations on Phi of the week. Keep up the great work!

-Love,
The Actives

CONGRATULATIONS to the Phillips bowling team on your first place position!

-An inkprint

HAVE A GREAT WEEKEND!!

GIRL WITH THE COOL HAIR,

So are you still out there? Yes, I've graduated, I'm told. Still haven't gotten the diploma, must be on hold. Like Debbie Gibson, I've got no more rhyme, those old forgotten times at Golden Pond. They were just too fine. May you choke on your orange muffler if I don't get a response!!! -Guy with the cool hair

PHI MUS,
Happiness is a habit - cultivate it!!

BETH J,
You're doing a super job as Vice President and we appreciate all your hard work! Keep smiling!

-Love,
Phi Mu

CHI PHI CHI,
Happy Halloween!!!

-Cobby

CONGRATULATIONS Tri Sigma pledges on doing an excellent job with inspiration week!! Sigma Sigma Sigma Initiates

FERK, ROACH, PARKER,
POOH AND THE REST OF THE CREW,
Look out Lincoln!! Cats are coming back.

Good luck guys.
-The running crew

NEWSGANG,
Only 4 more issues before the Monster's gone!

PATHETIC, LYING FRIENDS,
You're both geeks and wierdos. People are being paid to talk to you!!!! -Monster

HEY PHIESCENT,
Keep up the super work!! -Love ya,
Madame Pres.

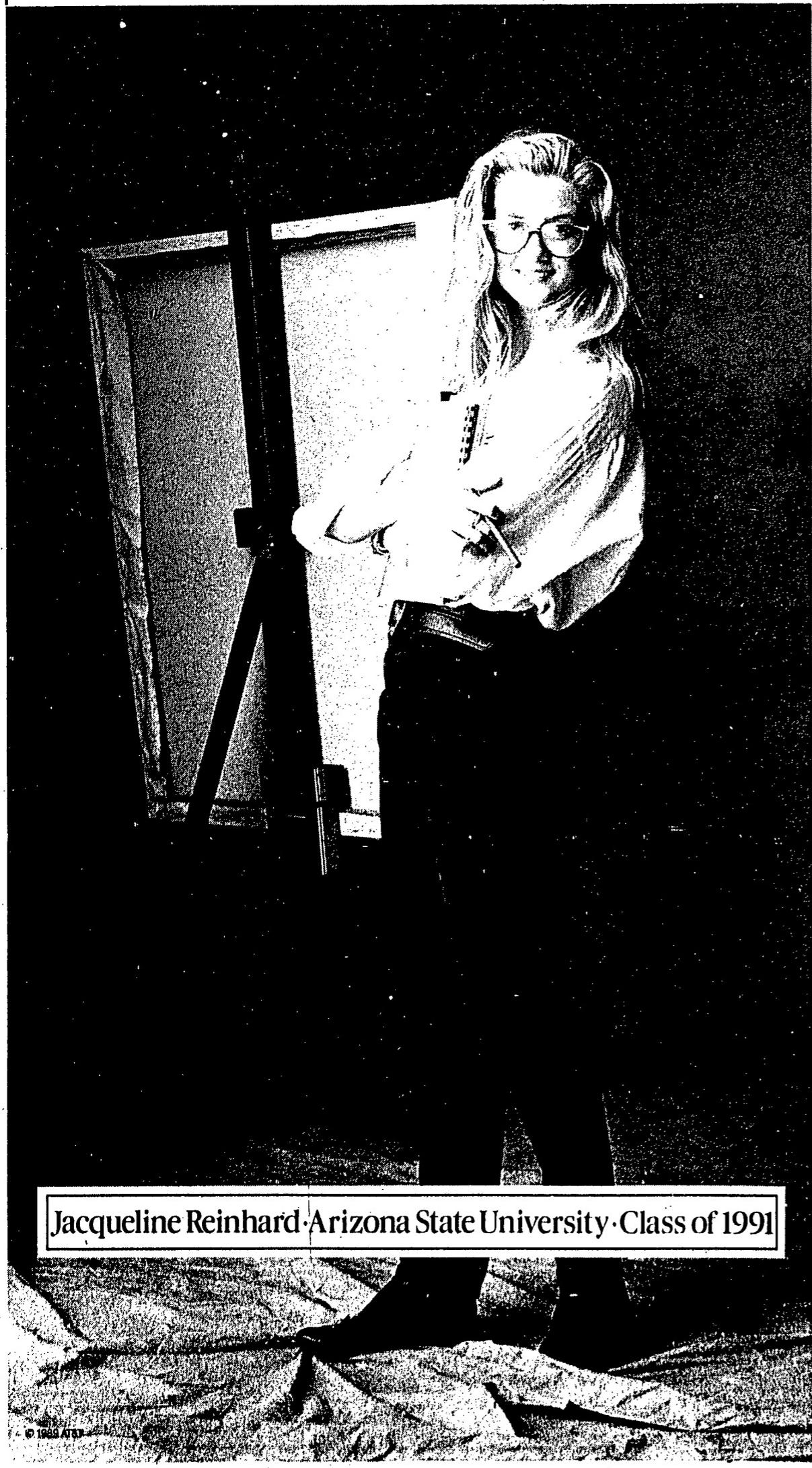
MONSTER,
Don't be so trusting!!! -Your Pathetic, Lying, Friends

J-MAN,
Happy Halloween to my only spook!!! Look out—the boogie man will get you Friday night!!! -Fat Penguin

FEARLESS LEADER,
Love knows no pride. -News Brat

LENOX DUDES,
Hope that your year is going great!! And hope to see you on one of our coming vacations. -B.S.

**“I may be an art major,
but I know
a little something
about economics.”**



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